

# THE CHRONICLE

R. H. YANCEY, Editor.

Clarksville, Tenn., May 20, 1885.

TERMS: \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

## A NEW INDUSTRY.

We have in the Chronicle office a lot of chemicals, sent us by a gentleman in Centerville, which are specimens of a new industry recently begun in Hickman county. The chemicals are different grades of methylic alcohol, distilled from timber. The process of their preparation was fully described in a letter from Centerville, published in the CHRONICLE two weeks ago.

The industry is conducted by the Standard Charcoal Company. Most of the capital is eastern, although the Warner Furnace Company, and perhaps some others, have stock in it. Mr. Pearce, the president, was at one time a professor in New York university. Besides making wood spirits by distillation, the company makes a superior coal. They have a small furnace, built at a cost of about \$200, with a capacity of from one and a half to four tons a day. By using the waste gas from the retorts and a small amount of the coal made as one of the products, they make a very superior and cheap charcoal iron. Birmingham sought to have this industry located in the live Alabama town, but the timber would not answer. It is expected to work a revolution in the making of charcoal iron.

A railroad from this city to Dickson Station, would bring Clarksville very near to the locality where this industry is conducted. Probably the opening up of the iron country between here and Dickson might start some enterprise of the kind in our very midst.

SOME cross-roads statesmen who live in Moore county in this State have written a letter to the American concerning the politics of that section. Moore county is hid off somewhere in the hills, as far from a railroad or other evidence of civilization as it is practical for a Tennessee county to be. The American's correspondent writes to tell how sound the Democracy of Moore and how the Democrats there are losing sleep for the want of a railroad connection and a registration law. Considering how much these measures would be likely to effect Moore county, we are constrained to inquire what agitates her perturbed denizens. If Memphis and Nashville should raise a howl for laws of this nature there could be some accounting for the ease, but the anxiety of the Moore countians is beyond us.

OUR esteemed contemporaries, the Union and the Banner, are respectfully informed that the hickories in which they indulge are nauseating to the general public and do neither paper any good. The Banner and the Union occupy about the same field in politics, and it seems that a mutual interest in that direction would make them pull together. The people of Tennessee are not particularly interested in either Col. Colyar or Mr. Landis, and it is a matter of no public concern, whatever that of two gentlemen have failed to fall in love. As journalists they have no right to reflect the public with an exhibition of their private peccadilloes. Aside from this feature both the Banner and Union are good papers.

JOHN V. VETTES, Dear Sir:—Judge McCorry, of Jackson, was a Sky Blue of the rankest type. It is even charged that he favored the 100-3 inquiry. He was furthermore a railroad attorney, worked for the defeat of "our" candidates for Railroad Commissioner during the last campaign, and lobbied with the Legislature for the repeal of the commission law. His record is just awful when compared to that of a simple pure Democrat like you, Johnny. Why did you allow the President to appoint him to an important office in this State? Was the Bayardine influence too much for you?

THAT the President is not recognizing any faction in Tennessee politics is clear, and we commend his action in that regard. His appointments should be in no way influenced by the position the candidate took on the State debt or the railroad commission questions. The appointment of Hillsman was a mistake, because Hillsman was not personally fit for the office. He is a man who has no business standing in the town where he lives and ought not to be entrusted with the business of the Government. We hope his appointment will not be confirmed.

THE appointment of Judge McCorry, of Jackson, as District Attorney for West Tennessee would seem to indicate that the "Bayardine influence" was not so badly broken up as the Nashville organ had jumped to conclude. McCorry was Senator Jackson's candidate while Senator Harris urged the appointment of Mr. J. E. R. Ray, of Memphis. Both are excellent gentlemen. We would, for personal reasons, have preferred Mr. Ray, but McCorry's appointment is proof that Senator Harris has not become the sole dispenser of Tennessee patronage.

THE Nashville Banner failed to see that the Jackson Tribune and Sun purposely used the term Smithsonian Institute instead of Smithsonian Institution, and attempted to correct that error. The supposed mistake occurred in an article on Bob White of the Lebanon Herald. Bob has called some erring brother to order on this point about once every six months for the past ten years, or longer, and that was why the Tribune and Sun worked it in.

SINCE the enacting of the "bloodiest picture in the book of time" when "Sarmatia fell, unwept, without a word," the history of the Polish people has been a peculiarly sad one. Now we read in the foreign dispatches that those who have long had refuge from Russian oppression in Germany are, at the request of the Czar, being forced to return to their unhappy native land.

The stirring tale which Mr. Rochester and his companions follow, goes to give Victor Hugo, to-morrow will probably not come off. It is the unexpected that happens.

# THE NEWS

The Arkansas is destroying life and property north of Clifton, Arizona.

Dr. T. J. Dodd has resigned his professorship in Vanderbilt University.

The Legislature met Monday at noon, with a full quorum in both houses.

Zeck Montgomery, of California, has finally been sworn in as attorney general of the Interior Department.

Senator Sherman addressed the merchants of San Francisco Monday on the silver question.

Forest fires south of the Detroit, Bay City, and Alpena railroad are destroying a large quantity of standing pine. The cholera is raging at Calcutta. One hundred and ten deaths occurred last week.

Gen. Middleton, an army, having suppressed the Reil rebellion in Manitoba, has received orders to return to Canada.

The remains of Victor Hugo were conveyed to the Arc de Triomphe Sunday and laid in state on a catafalque.

Eighty-eight Maine postmasters in the State of Virginia were removed Monday, and their places will be filled by Democrats.

Alton, Ill., was struck by a tornado Sunday evening, which did damage to the amount of several thousand dollars.

The Sixth Annual Convention of the American Evangelical Lutheran Immigrant Society has been in session in Washington this week.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, South, is in session at Houston, Texas, and that of the North is sitting at Cincinnati.

The Simpson & Gauld Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of flour mill machinery, at Cincinnati, made an assignment Monday. Liabilities \$125,000; assets \$75,000.

Brother Becher preached the first of his series of sermons on evolution and religion Sunday and Brother Talnage discoursed of "The Tyranny of the Needle," pointing out the hard lot of sewing women.

Commissioner Colman, of the Department of Agriculture, has sent out a circular letter changing the date of the proposed Agricultural College Convention in Washington from June 24th to July 8th.

The Galveston News announces that arrangements are being perfected whereby it will establish a branch office of publication in Dallas, where the paper will be printed simultaneously with its issue at Galveston.

The Memphis Light Infantry is the name of a new military organization in that city. It is composed of young business men ranging between the ages of 19 and 22, and numbers 59 active members. It will take part in the Chicago drill.

Victor Hugo's funeral will take place next Sunday. The poets body will lie in state under the arc de triomphe until Saturday. The communists of Paris have determined to attend the funeral and to march with red flags in the procession. If they do, it is believed there will be a riot.

The State Teachers' Association will meet this year August 4th and 5th at Jonesboro, East Tennessee. Senator Howell E. Jackson has consented to deliver an address on "National Aid to Education," and other gentlemen of prominence have been invited. The President of the Association is Prof. Frank M. Smith, of Jackson, one of the leading educators of the State, and the Secretary is Prof. Frank Goodman, the brilliant young principal of Goodman's College at Nashville.

Mr. Chas. Reed, of Fair View, Sumner county, Tenn., will ship his colts and fillies, embracing 26 head, to Eastern Horse and Cattle Exchange, New York, where they will be placed under the hammer. The reason assigned for Mr. Reed sending his stock to New York is to be sold is not that he contemplates better prices than were realized at his annual sale last April, one year ago, but that he thinks they will fetch hands that will race them, thereby making reputation for his sires, which are comparatively untried at home.

A special from Gallatin to the American, dated the 24th, says, "The wool and lamb club organized at Goodlettsville, Tenn., last year, sold yesterday to Dr. H. A. Upley 1,000 spring lambs, for \$6.17 per cwt. About a month later the second delivery will be made. Lambs were required to weigh not less than 60 lbs. The club also sold 5,000 lbs wool to Capt. J. O. Bass at \$5 and 17 1/2 per lb. a few days since. Last year this organization sold 10,000 lbs. of wool and at a price a shade higher than this year. They also disposed of 2,000 lambs at \$6.30 per cwt.

In the call of the midwestern doctor in the Nashville Criminal Court Monday Charley Altmeyer was arraigned in seven cases, charged with chicken-fighting and running a nunnery. A consultation of attorneys for the defense was held, the result of which was that the cases were submitted. Judge Allen assessed in each case a fine of \$20 and 20 days imprisonment in jail. The defense asked the court to strike out the penalty of imprisonment, but the judge replied that he was determined to stamp out gambling of all kinds, and that he had henceforth no intention to extend to any man.

A dispatch from Paris, dated the 24th, says: "To-day being the day set apart for the annual visit to the burial place of the dead, there was an unusually large number of persons at Pere Lachaise. The visitors were as orderly as the place and purpose of their visit demanded, until a demonstration was made by the anarchists over one of their dead. This was followed by the appearance of a body of communists carrying red flags. The police attempted to seize the flags, but were resisted stoutly by the communists, after which a light engaged. The police charged the crowd with bayonets, and the rioters replied by firing their revolvers at the police. Several times the police charged before they were able to break the solid mass of men, women and children confronting them. Finally the onslaught of the police could no longer be withstood, and the crowd fell back. Men, women and little children were lying here and there upon the ground, some of them frightfully hacked and pierced with bayonets, while many of the police

were found to have been shot, in two or three cases fatally. Forty of the communists were arrested, and the wounded conveyed to the hospital.

The funeral services over the remains of Mr. Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, ex-Secretary of State, were held at his late residence in Newark, N. J., Saturday. Representatives of old and wealthy families called at the house, No. 15 Park place, during the forenoon, to look upon the face of the dead statesman, but the public were not given an opportunity to view the remains. The mahogany casket was placed in the southeast parlor, in front of the fireplace. On the fine mantel were vases filled with bouquets of white roses, and these were flanked by two silver candlesticks, each holding three wax candles.

A special to the Nashville Banner from Franklin, Kentucky, dated the 20th, says: "At midnight last night one hundred and thirty-five armed men appeared at the front and rear of the jail, and demanded that the jailer surrender Wesley Hicks and Jerry Taylor, who were confined on the charge of burning the barn and residence of Mr. Wheeler. The mob secured the prisoners and took them into the jail yard, where Hicks begged piteously that his life should be spared. His entreaties were disregarded, and the two men were placed on horses and taken toward Mitchellville, Ky., where they were to be hanged. The place, ropes were placed around the necks of Hicks and Taylor, and the two were left suspended to trees."

Private letters from Posen and Silesia describe the present expulsion of German Poles from those provinces, as being attended by the most cruel and heartrending incidents. Many of the Poles who are now being driven out have been settlers in German territory for many years and have thoroughly identified themselves with local interests. Most of them went to Posen and Silesia to escape from intolerable despotism at home. The decision of the Kaiser issued by Herr von Puttkamer, German Minister of the Interior, affects about 30,000 Poles resident in Germany. Eighty thousand of these have already been arrested without warning and conducted to the German frontier by Prussian troops.

## OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

To those who expected a grand and startling transformation scene as soon as Mr. Cleveland was fairly in office the present condition of things is very disappointing. But to those who know that startling transformation is not necessarily reformation, and that the latter can only be attained through careful and well considered action, there is much for encouragement.

The magnitude of wholesome changes that have taken place is known best by those who will never forget it. All the Republic has been economically and morally working better and accomplishing more, drinking less, paying their old debts and enjoying better health than ever before. They are doing more work because the Secretaries of the different Departments have given them to understand that idle clerks will be discharged, and have emphasized their meaning by turning some idlers out. Their improved health is attributable to the fact that orders have gone out that absence on account of sickness will be deducted from the thirty days summer vacation that has been given Government clerks. This order has had such a healthy effect that absence from duty has declined fully one hundred per cent. Indebtedness and drunkenness have declined because it is understood that decency, competency and honesty will be insisted upon by this Democratic administration. These reforms are best known by the Bepopulists, who have been clamoring for a kind of reform that reflects but little glory upon them or their party. No rogue will boast that he has been whipped into honesty. I venture to predict that in about nine months from now, when the work of the first year of the new administration can be reviewed, a very favorable showing will be made and it will be found not only that a larger amount of work has been done, but that it has been accomplished more economically and with a smaller force. In a month from now it is believed that very important changes will have been made. It has been found impracticable to make these changes as rapidly as was desired owing partly to the lack of acquaintance of Mr. Cleveland and his Cabinet with the routine and the personnel of the different bureaus, and partly to the conflicting claims of the many applicants for office. The knowledge necessary to intelligent action is being rapidly acquired and it is reported that extensive changes will be made about the 20th of June.

No department of the Government has been worse mismanaged than that of Agriculture. The late commissioner spent his time from June to November making speeches for Blaine and the new Commissioner appointed by President Cleveland, and that the \$138 was the extended balance left him for carrying on the Department for three months, or until the appropriations of the next fiscal year shall become available.

How this state of affairs has been brought about is easy to see. There is no doubt that funds have been used to promote the election of the Republican candidate for the Presidency. For the purpose of carrying forward and gaining votes, the salaries of employees in various States have been largely increased. Thus, in one instance, a man in the statistical department out in Kansas had his salary raised from \$800 to \$2,000, while his chief in the bureau at Washington only got \$1,500. This wholesale distribution of the funds of the department for political purposes soon ran away with the appropriation, and to this as much as to any other cause the bankruptcy condition of the Agricultural Bureau is to be attributed. The original intent of Congress in appropriating money for the distribution of seeds was to give to the farmers a fair share of the ordinary agriculturalists and so distribute them as to improve the character of our crops. Instead of this, however, the recent commissioner bought for free distribution ordinary seeds to be found in every seed store in the country. The true character of the work was hidden under high sounding names, and they were sent by Congressmen broadcast throughout their districts for the purpose of making the voters. For the last five years the bureau has not introduced a single new grain of any value, nor has it done one thing to aid the true interests of agriculture.

Washington May 28, 1885.

## GRAND BABECUE!

As it has been some time since any valuable columns from this part of God's vineyard, if you have spare space I will send a few lines from this and the surrounding neighborhood.

As farming is the principle business in this section I will give you a slight sketch of same. Crops are all planted and with favorable prospects for the future. There is some tobacco planted in this section. We have plenty of plants and if seasonable, will put out a good crop. Cows are looking fine. Farmers are working very well and appear to be happy.

Mr. C. W. Morrison has been seriously ill with typhoid fever for ten days. Mr. A. H. Abernathy of Erin, made a short visit to Col. G. T. Abernathy, last Sunday. Mrs. Wm. O'Rourke of the northside, is visiting relatives in this neighborhood. Mrs. G. T. Abernathy accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Gilbert, is visiting Mr. W. T. Pruett's and others in the bend.

Rev. J. W. Johnson, of Nashville and Miss Cora Dickson, daughter of Col. T. Y. Dixon were united in the matrimonial bonds of matrimony about two weeks ago. Rev. Stephens officiating. The Baptists will have a foot washing at Oak Grove, the fifth Sunday. They are expecting a full attendance.

Prof. G. T. Abernathy's school closed last Friday his examination was splendid, did most especially the mental arithmetic. He sometimes calls his mental book his testament. He will resume the first Monday in July. He has been teaching for a number of years and has never refused to instruct, or to answer any question of a single pupil during the whole time. There is not one in a thousand that can say as much.

There was a very large audience at the examination and after school hours the young people all went down on the creek near the old school house and had a general picnic. One young lady said she did not like to go to her glory and her sweetheart, or escort riding nearly all the time and by the time they broke up, his cheeks were very rosy.

Miss Mary Pruett of the bend says that the crows have been catching their chickens. They must have pretty bad crows in the bend.

Rev. B. M. Stephens and Bro. T. B. Pruett started for Nashville yesterday morning to hear the great evangelist Sam Jones. I think he is doing too much for one man and I am afraid the excitement will not last long enough to get them as far as they ought to go.

Rev. B. M. Stephens preached Charles Pruett's funeral at Salem on the 24th inst. He preached from the 13th verse of the 14th chapter of St. John. He preached a splendid sermon to the young people and it might have benefited a few of the old ones. He complimented Charlie highly, but did not give him justice from the fact that he did not know him as well as his associates. Charlie was raised on Indian Creek, and a better boy never lived. He was generous, kind-hearted and no mother ever thought more of her boy than his did of him.

May the CHRONICLE prosper, may the editor live happy forever and may his readers be blessed as ever.

R. S. H.

May 28, 1885.

## Ashtand Institute.

To the Chronicle: The present term of the school closes with a literary and musical entertainment, Thursday evening June 11th. Public examination will be held on the 9th and 10th and rhetoric exercises on the 11th.

This school has run five years with an average of about eighty students. Many young men and young ladies have been fitted to teach, and have succeeded finely. A school board has managed the finances and has done too much credit business for the interest of the school. The members of the present faculty have declined to continue their connection with the school.

## The New York Tobacco Market.

We clip the following from the New York Tobacco Leaf of May 23:

Western Leaf:—There has been some activity in this market the past week, as is indicated by the fact that sales of 425 hogheads are reported, which is only a part of the story to be included at the close of the month. Purchases of Hurley both for local and export account have been made, but many, like Micawber, are waiting for something to turn up.

A Clarksville communication says rain is greatly needed in that district. There have been light showers of late, but not enough for a planting season.

## THE ITALIAN CONTRACT.

As we predicted, this contract was awarded about the middle of May, on Saturday last, and as everybody supposed it would be, to different parties, though all are, as usual, the old familiar trust ones. They have the inside track, and both know how and deserve to keep it—of course we need not name Mr. C. Renssels, Frel & Wippling or Mr. A. Abernathy & Co. in connection, as by virtue of the prestige of those gentlemen it is inferable without mention who are favored by the old.

Italy is now following the practice of France of separating lots and apportioning the purchase to different buyers, hence the different successful Richards in the field.

As we write it is supposed the Virginia and Maryland contracts have not been adjudicated, bidders being above the maximum of the Government. For Ohio the lucky bidder is believed to be Mr. Wendell.

## A Merited Compliment.

Nashville American May 26. Rev. John P. McFerrin, the popular and successful pastor of Elm-street Church, yesterday received a letter from Y. W. Huddleston, secretary of the faculty, informing him that Hwassee College had conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. This compliment was bestowed as a mark of appreciation of Dr. McFerrin's learning and his distinguished services in religious work. There are few men in the church who wear the title with more honor than this recipient.

# CLARKSVILLE

Female Academy!

Under the immediate attention of Mrs. BERTIE BOWEN, will begin on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, 1885. It is conducted under the auspices of the Trustees of the Clarksville Female Academy. The school will be thoroughly taught in all the branches of English, Latin, French, German, Italian, Spanish, and the modern languages. The school will be open to all who desire to attend. The school will be open to all who desire to attend. The school will be open to all who desire to attend.

## THE FALL SESSION

of the

## School for Young Ladies,

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## AMERICA AHEAD ONCE MORE.

The Williamite Thread Company awarded three medals of the first class at the New Orleans World's Exposition, for the best quality of six-cord spool cotton, and for best display of manufactured spool cotton in black, white, and colors.

At the New Orleans World's Exposition, the Williamite Thread Co. of Hartford, Conn., displayed a series of American flags again carried off all the honors, and the completeness of this latest Williamite victory can be better appreciated by reading the following copy of the reports of the judges:

"BEST QUALITY OF SIX-CORD SPOOL COTTON in all numbers for SEWING."

"Best quality of six-cord spool cotton, and for best display of manufactured spool cotton in black, white, and colors."

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